play. A great husb is over the multitude as the wedge forms back of King, who holds the ball, poising it upon end in the moist clay, which is only sparsely covered by sod. Tantalizingly the Princeton quarter back fondless the leather, and the Yale mer, unable longer to restrain themselves, rush forward before the

ball is put into play.

King's teeth show in a grin that develops into a snicker from the players in the wedge, and Yale takes her place once more. She hasn't long to wait, for at precisely 2:14 the wedge moves forward at terrifle speed, opens to engulf King, who passes the ball to Ward, and then thunders down upon Yale's ranks, tossing the wearers of the blue about like ninepins, and resulting in a clear gain of eighteen yards before Capt. Hinkey, by a tiger-like spring, lands upon Ward's back and bears the Princetonian to the earth.
Princeton's cheers resound everywhere, but

Yale has a chance to rejoice when play is re-sumed, for Hickok breaks Princeton's line as one would an eggshell and downs King before the white-haired Frincetonian can make any further gain. Morris moved from behind, and, getting past Beard, gained three yards for Princeton, but lost the ball by a fumble that made the followers of the orange and black groan dismally. Greenway tried to go around Princeton's end, but Wheeler was upon him in an instant and threw him heavily. Butterworth, the full back of Yale, was forced to punt up the field, Black of Princeton making a fair catch on the 45-yard line. The Princetonians tried to put Ward through the centre, but the Yale men hemmed him in, and no gain was made by the play. Young Morse, whose 101 pounds fit him beautifully, then enroused the enthusiasm of Princeton to the high-



A DEMI-GOD. est pitch by two startling dives through Yale's ranks for gains of three yards each, One-half the blue team were perched upon this boy's back, but he only halted the last time when Hickok ant upon his head, thus effectually putting an end to his cel-like squirmings. Murphy of Yale was the vulner able point in each of these plays. Yale secured the ball on downs, and Thorne was intrusted with the task of carrying the ball into Princeton's territory. Brown tackled hard and low. and the cripple fell without making a gain. Yale now put Thorne through Princeton's centre for two yards, and followed up the advantage by working the same player for an additional yard. Then Princeton's wall became impenetrable, and, while fighting furi-ously for the mastery. Hickok was found to be off side, and the bail went to Princeton.

A BEAUTIFUL RUN AND TACKLE. When play was resumed King passed the ball with marvellous rapidity to Morse, and that agile wearer of the orange and black was in an instant sprinting away around Yale's left end. Ward and King disposed of Greenway and others who were in the way, and Morse, clutching the ball tightly to his chest, his feet tearing up the sod in ridges as he flew, was on his way to Yale's goal and victory. when Butterworth came from no one knows where, threw himself headlong on Princeton's flying half back, and catching him squarely



A LITTLE TIOUR.

about the waist the pair turned a complete somersault, and landed out of bounds in the sentre of the field. It was a beautiful run of 35 yards and a still more beautiful tackle, for Butterworth missed him Morse would surely have scored. Now Black showed the manner of player he is by punding low and strong to Yale's five-yard line, where Butterworth caught the ball and was instantly thrown. As Butterworth had the ball the Yale players gathered about Capt. Hinckey and the coachers rushed anxiously forward Princeton was outplaying them, and the situation was serious in the extreme.

Armstrong was selected as the next ground gainer. One yard was as far as he got, when he was tackled by King, who broke through. Butterworth and Armstrong in turn tried the centre, aided by the wedge, but two yards was all they earned. Balliet, Wheeler, and Taylor closing in swiftly and pinning them to the Thorne gained a single yard before thrown by King, and then the wily Hinkoy, taking the leather, scored a pretty gain of four Princeton's centre, Butterworth, punted for twenty-five yards, and Ward. making a pretty catch, [was instantly downed.



UNDAUSTED.

Then for the second time, Morse sprang away with the ball and gained fifteen yards round Greenway's end before half the Yale team swooped down upon him. Ward. holding the ball, went through McCrea for four yards, and the Princetons cheered like madmen. Their pots were making the Yalensians look like schoolboys, and there were bent brows and solemn faces along the ine where the southers stood.

Come, bors. Brace up. You can break 'em up: I know you can," called young Adea. But Ward came on again, wriggling and driving two yards further into the blue's territory just the same. Hickok doing the tackling. Offaids point lost the ball for Princeton at this point. The Yale could make no gain bucking Princeton, as Armstrong was thrown by Ward

at the first essay, and Taylor broke through the Yale line as though it were paper, and floored the same player a second time.

TALE SHOWS A NEW TRICK. Yale played a new trick on her opponent at this juncture. The wedge was formed, and Princeton was caught off guard, for instead of charging with the ball the wedge parted, and the ball was passed to Butterworth, who punted for twenty-five yards. It was a neat bit of aubterfuge, and it looked as though no Prince-



A UNIQUE THING IN BADGES, ton man would get the ball, while the entire

Yale team were running pell-mell down the neld in its wake, ready to carry it over the line. Young Blake of Princeton, however, came tearing along at top speed, and bending far over as he ran, with arms outstretched and every muscle extended to the fullest, just reached the ball, caught it beautifully, and tumbling headlong forward collider head on with Capt. Hinker, who was speeding after the sphere. The shock was enough to break thoneck of a bull. Thousands rose in their seats and the women turned their heads away when Capt Hickor was raised to a half sitting posture, and it was seen that blood was gushing from his head and right ear. The crimson tide flowed down the neck of the Yale chieftain, and the physician hurriedly had him borne from the field. Blake. strange to say, was unburt, and smilingly retained possession of the ball. In reality he made the star play of the game, as Yale would, in all probability, have crossed the line

had be missed the catch. While Hinkey was being plastered and ban-daged the remainder of the players enveloped daged the remainder of the players enveloped themselves in particolored blankers, which, together with their lushy locks gave them the appearance of Indians. This was beightened when several roung men gave the peculiar Indian war err as the young braves trotted about to keep from catching cold. Hinkey has always been regarded as plucky, but not many persons expected him to resume the game even after ten minutes with the doctors. There was great rejoicing accordingly when the gate opened and the silent man from Yale appeared. His ear was bandaged tightly to his skull, but the lower lobe had been torn and was increased with the fresh blood that still dyed his neck and the shoulder of his envias jacket. Such acratches, however, are mere triffes to the hero of the football field, and once more taking his place the game went on, play being called on Princeton's forty-five-



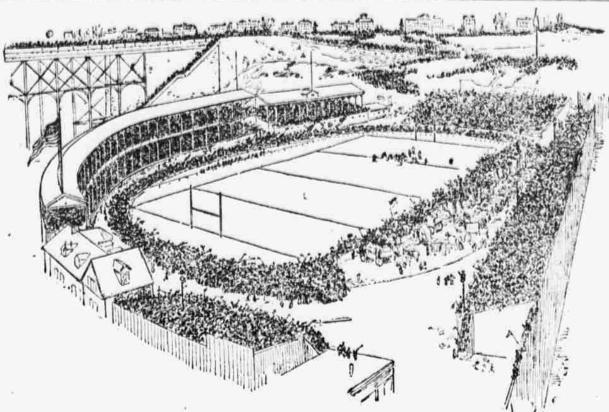
and King, he staggered and fell with the cheers of Yale dinning in his ears and the knowledge that he had made a superb play. It was dodging of the kind Ames of Princeton gave us years age, and of the variety displayed by McClung at Eastern Park when he was the hero of Yale's team a few years since. Encouraged by this beautiful play, Yale tried to turn the tide. Butterworth went through Princeton's left tackle for four yards before King downed him. Tayler next broke through and downed Butterworth in his tracks. Again the full back of the blues tried, and this time two yards was his portion before Morse sat on him. Princeton secured the ball for officied play. Blake's punt of thirty-live yards was beautifully caught by Thorne, who tried to dive through, but was downed hard and fast. Then tale resorted to every strategy in her calendar, but without avail, the bluff with the flying wedge being most disastrous, as king broke through and fowned Butterworth without any gain. Butterworth was forced to kick, King catching the ball on Princeton's twenty-yard line. He was thrown backward as he made the catch and Princeton was awarded five yards for the play. Capt. Hinkey, a most sangulnary spectacle, the blood flowing afresh from his wounds, appealed from this decision, but it id no good, and muttering something beneath his breath the lale captain went back to play diggling his hesis viciously into the ground and wearing a none teo anment later Blake runted, and as Butter-



worth caught he was interfered with by Frinceton and Yale received five yards, thus evening Eastless up. The play was now to go through with the wedge, but king broke through and igreke it up. At the second effort Morse broke through Yale a Barrier and throw flutterworth. The latter tried Princeton's right end for two yards. In the next serimming Lea of Frinceton and Murphy of Yale were butter slightly, and while their laces very being sponged off the other players consulted. Recarely a fine the Frinceton had a lover than ever, Trenchard had a slight cut over one eye. Thoracs it has we any holy and so it went through the other players can suited from his made, was he had been adequated the suited over any man, whose body had pot been foughened by three or four months of preparation, to indulge in such strong like and then a decreased like one rush, and then a decror or the Coroner. Do Hope For Yale.

From this time forward Yale was overshalowed. Tale tried mass buy ineflectually, the Frinceton line standing the shock like a wall of granite. Butterworth by a massery dive under the very toet of Ballist, earned two yards, but the gain was not sufficient, and Frinceton secured the ball on down. Ward plunged through I also control for four business for four yards, the frinceton secured the ball on down. Ward plunged through I also control for four business for four yards, the ball on down. Ward plunged through I also control for four business for four years, freehand and others helping to make the plunged through I also control for four business and the ball on down. Ward plunged through I also control for four business of the same plants of t HE DOESN'T COUNT.

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THE ABENA.

and The Sun reporter could see his glassy eyes as he clung to the ball when all but he had risen, still clutching the prized leather. Hartwell and the heart was now only eighteen yard the moment.

But the ball was now only eighteen yard for washing so on the moment. But the ball was now only eighteen yard for washing so of any sort. Bushing he half like so many race horses. Yale's coachers had evidently been at work during recess, and half like so many race horses. The beart was and dury for until the last moment. Blake, the Frinceton full back, had discarded his car. Yale bear an with the wolge, adde passing the ball to Hart, who had discarded his car. Yale bear an with the wolge, adde passing the ball to Hart, who had discarded his car. Yale bear an with the ball was now only eighteen yard. Yale then played like so for yale's goal line, and this was no time of the wolge, adde passing the ball to Hart, who had back had discarded his car. Yale bear with the wolge centre gained four yards. Ward going down beneath Murphy, who injured an arm until the last moment. Blake, the Frinceton full back, had discarded his car. Yale bear an with the bear was a discarded his car. Yale bear an with the ball was now only eighteen yards. Yale then played like so that full had yidently been at work during recess, and Morse were incapacitated for a few minutes by a collision, Morse and Ward alternating in collision, Morse and ward alternating in the tile has moment. Blake, the Frinceton full back had discarded his car. Yale bear with the moment. Wards were incapacitated for a few minutes by a collision, Morse were incapacitated for a few minutes by a collision, Morse were incapacitated for a few minutes by a collision, Morse and Ward alternating in the tile has the minutes by a collision. Morse were incapacitated for a few minutes by a collision, Morse were incapacitated for a few minutes by a collision. Morse were incapacitated for a few minutes by a collision, Morse and Ward alternating in the tile has the minutes by a collisio

ton's legion, and once more, despite every effort to hold him, ward goes through for three yards. Damnation, can't they hold that whelp!" shouts a man on the line whose face is as wintens his shirt collar. Frinceton cheers are ringing as the ball is put into blay again. Five small yards—lifteen feet of dark earth alone stand between Princeton and victory. For more than fifty yards Princeton by a series of magailleent plays, during which she has no less of four yards, finely falling into the clutches of Armstrong. This pleased yale and her followers. Blake was forced to punt for thirty-flive yards. Butterworth making a near catch.

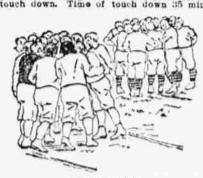
AND NOW THEY STRUGGLE INDEED.

Caimly and coolly the Yale full back measured the field as he caught the ball and, dodging his nearest opponent and pushing another out of the way with his left hand as he ran, he threaded almost the entire Princeton team, turning and twisting as though upon a pivot until he had carried the ball thirty-five yards into the enemy's territory. Then tackled fiercely by both Blake and King, he staggered and fell with the cheers of I ale dinning in his earsand the knowledge that he had made a superb play. It was dedding of the kind Ames of Princeton

Tourn Down AND GOAL.

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Stopping Princeton under such circumstances was like stemming Niagara. Ward plunged headleng into the fray and scored a touch down. Time of touch down 35 min-



A CONSULTATION. utes. Such relocing on the part of the worrers of the orange and black. Players and substitutes hagged each other in a delirium of low, and the air was fremulous with the plaudits of Franceton. From the lar-away neights on the west, clear sround the viaduct, through the stands and upon the coaches a freezied mob howled its approvat. The idea was slient, but the orange and black was everywhere, theer upon cheer hurst forth, and one could scarcely think in the bedlam of sound.

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As the goal from such an angle would be well high impossible to kick, tapt. Treuchard selected to try a tree kick. Tale numbed to Trenchard, who stood on Yale's twenty-yard line, and the little captain made a pretty catch. From this noint king kecked a goal, unking the secretion to and all the demonstrations of loy were gone through with again. Thorne, who was injured in the rush when the touch down was secred, his alling knee causing him excruciating pain, was induced to retire, and Hart book his place.

When play was resumed the Yale men began with a wedge which Taylor broke up by downing Futterworth after a zain of ten yards had been made. Butterworth, by good work, added another three yards before thrown by hing and brown. Another two varis was clipped off by the same player, raylor doing the tacking. The Yale men continued to work illusterworth for successive gains of three and lour yards, but flesh and blood must weaken some time, and he was fingle thrown had by Morse for a loss of three yards. Ward's black eye demached affection for a moment, and then the merry war wert an with Princason having the bait. Morse, like a mole, burrowed beneath the feet of the lale team for a gain of five yards, and then alternating with ward these matches as hull backs made respec-





JACK, PRINCETON'S MASCOT, FROM A PLASH LIGHT PHOTOGRAPH.

grined. Butterworth finally fumbled, and Wheeler, breaking through, secured the ball. Morse and Ward made gains of two and three yards before I ale got the ball for off-side play. Ring broke through at his case and threw Hart, and when Armstrong tried the ond he found brenchard waiting for him.

Both times hale lost ground, and the hearts of the stanchest supporters of the blue sank in their bosoms, for as the game progressed Frinceton was playing all around her opnoment. Trenchard's tackle was so savage that he was unable to law for a few minutes. Butterworth's pant for twenty yards was caught by king. Morse gained a yard, and then linke punted long and low—the best kick of the game. Hart made a nice catch, and play was resumed on Princeton's forty-flee-yard line. Armstrong had searcely moved when Tavior broke through and slammed him to the ground. Princeton got the ball on downs, and Ward and Morse made game of sex yards before stopped by miss play. Blake's punt went out of bounds at lake's thirty live-yard line. Valo secured live yards for off-side play, the Princeton men, flading the blue at their mercy, being unable to restrain themselves long enough to see the ball out into play. Fart made an inexcusable fumble, and Balliet, crushing through tale's line, fell on the ball amid the improcations of the 1 alo contingent and the cheers of Princeton's loval forlowers.

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ANOTHER THEN EAS.

Ward now made one of his most remarkable gains, struggling, now under the feet of the late men and now over their shoulders, until he had gained five yards. Morse gained another yards made, assisted by the wedge, likekok was furious, and mehing out, his team was penalized five yards to effecte blay.

Lee, housing the balk backed by the wedge, now his Vale's line with terrific force, the sound of the collision rescanding above the cries of the speciators. A gain of two yards was secured, but it was at a great cost, as indict's right car was form in much the same hashed as Hinkey's, and the blood poured in a forcent down the neck and chest of the big Princeton.



THE MARROY IN THE LEAD.

centra. It was the first time Baillet had ever been injured on a football field, and it looked odd to see the giant stretched out as helpices as a child. Five minutes nursing brought him around once more, and the game went on as though tore ears were a necessary adjunct. The game was now on late's thirty-rard line, himse held the bail, and the wedge was tried ineffectually.

"Come boys," said Adoe, hoseschingly, when Yale got the bail on downs, Josh Hartwell and Billy Hull, old Yale players who have small pareder tried to arouse the late team by calling to then encouragingly and cheering. I ale struggled, but could not goin, and Butterworth was compelled to punt to Frinceston's Advard line, where being made a measurable of the manufacture of the first was the last time Yale was in Frince-ton's territory. Marse made a gale of the rard tall failed when he from it a second line. blake punted to late's forty-yard line, and blake no punted, and Blake mudded the captal, but Ring, always in the right place at the right.

The Fushion in Unrail Furniture

May.

Lea tried to encircle Vale's right end, but big Hickok broke through, and hurling his 205 pounds upon the Princeton man, they rolled over and over, it seemed at least a dozen times. When the human hall crased its rutary motion, a dozen men were piled in a heap. Hickok's head was beneath the mound and his body was upright with the legs swaying as coquently as any tongue. Get off my head? It was a fightiup predicament for anybody to be in, but Hickok's need is stout and strong, and it stood the test beautifully. He was unfurt, but Lee lay there for some moments and required considerable attention before he could rise and taxe his place. King, the little demon, fought around Yale's left end for twenty-five years, escaping all but Insterworth, who floored him instanter. Lee, Morse, and Ward interfered splendidly. Nothing could have stopped King from scoring a touch down had Butterworth missed his man. Morse gained four yards, aided by the liying V. Yale got the I all on downs, and littlerworth punted for fixed yards. The bad was caught by Wheeler, Hoiding the bail tightly, the giant guard of Frinceron, pushed forward by the entire team, waiked right through Yale centre for twelve yards. Yale's non were furious. They fought to tear him down, but at ill he staggered on, and only sank when they lay beneath his feet and he sturnied over them.



I WON'T LET TERM CHOWE YOU.

How the hosts velled and waves their bannersts! Ward followed with a run of twenty yards, shouldering finkey out of the way, but failing to Armstrong's tackle, lie was out of bounds, so it mattered nothing. The landem was now worked for a gain of legist yards, with Wheeler holden the ball. Even on the ground Wheeler continued to gain, and it required the concentrated efforts of the team to stop him. Morse came like a campult for three yards through Yale's centre, and repeated the play in the same place. Wheeler now added two yards through the I WON'T LET TEEM CROWD YOU.



DAD GETS ENTITIESTES.

centre, and the ball was only eight varies from Tale agon! A further gain of one yard by Morses was followed by ineffectual attempts to break through, and after a moment's consultation the Frinceton men apparently got ready to play their wedge. It was a duff, though, as ding passed the ball to Blake and the fill back tried to kick the goal from the field. The effort was low and inaccurate, and the leather west out of bounds. Blake had lost a sciential opportunity, as the goal one are easied and opportunity as the goal one are easied to the first three yards before incoming the Rules and tireenway secured and the radictle fluctuation in the goal of the first three yards before incoming the way the first united before linterworth nunted down the field.

THE CHITTER WEIGHTES - YALE LEAGUES.

King made the catch, and threating his way DAD GETS ENTHUSIASTIC.

King made the catch, and threating his way through half the hale team, despite a in and out, cloding eager hands on every ode, brought the cather clear back to where it had been kicked from before he was brown. The run was for a good thirty pards, and was one

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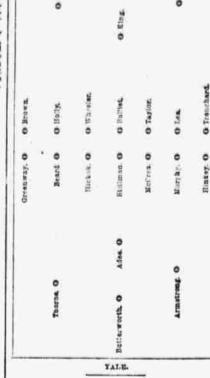
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of the features of the latter part of the brilliant of the features of the latter part of the unimas game.

The stars came out one by one and helped the dring aun and the electric lights on the vinduct above to lighten un the scene. Grim and gray the players buckled to and fought for five minutes longer in Tale's territory—fought until the whirtle of the unifies sounded, and the tale mon knew that they had been bearen. The conquerors were carried from the field; the conquerors was carried from the field; the conqueror wasked, and everybody made a break for homo. Here is how the teams lined up:

PRINCETON.



ENTHUSIASTIC AND LOYAL

The Women Cherred and Stuck to Their A sky of Yale's own blue, a yellow sun that winked its prophetic eye at Princeton, and not a breath of wind to blow good or ill to anybody-that was the state of things resterday

Long before that hour all the flowers in the botany, except two, became extinct in New York. Violets and chrysanthemums ran riot. Roses blossomed in the cheeks of pretty girls. but that did not really count, for the same girls flaunted the purple or yellow flowers deflantly and recognized the existence of no others.

Wise people, with a satisfied smile on their faces and field glasses stung over their shoulders, went tripping up the stairways of the elevated roads before noon, and sank into the seats which then were to be had at any station below Fifty-ninth street. As the minutes flow the ticket chopper played a livelier tune, the



And all this time there was a steady roar of sound: the blue and yellow kaleidoacope scintillated with flashes of color that came and went as if an invisible hand were manipulating them. The rattling flash-rab-rabs came faintly across the field from the coaches, where the leaders beat time with arms and sticks. And then some one in the grand stand would rise and face his group of men, and the roof would echo with a thundering "Princeton." or "laie, Yale, Yale."

Between the grand stand and the gridiron men walked and howled. Some of them were drunk; very drunk. Some of them were drunk; very drunk. Some of them were drunk; very drunk if the ear had struck its limit of hearing, when suddenly there was a roar, in comparison with which all the previous yells had been as the crooning of turtle doves. Eleven very disreputable looking figures in dirty, padded garments, with blue stockings on their sturylegs, and all sorts of straps and bandages on their tousied heads, filed into the filed. Roar after roar swelled and died and swelled signin. The youth with the impediment of speech tried to cheer.

"B-b-brace-a-c-c-ccan." he hegan, but by that time the readed were saying. "Whoa-up! Whoa-up!" so he whoned-up himself and began the next line with them: "Hullah-b-haloo!" he said, and came out with a mighty "Yale!" after every slee was through.

And then there was another roar with quite another rhythm, and about a hundred grant he next line with them: "Hullah-b-haloo!" he said, and came out with a mighty "Yale!" after every slee was through.

And then there was another roar with quite another rhythm, and about a hundred grant had their cheeks took on more roses to rival the flowers they carried. Men graeped their walking sticks with hands that were far from steady, and even threw a "Rah, tah." their walking sticks with hands that were far from steady, and even threw a "Rah, tah, rah!" from the platform to rivals in the street. "Next stop 155th street." the guard shouted. and the whole crowd grew tenso.

"One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street! All

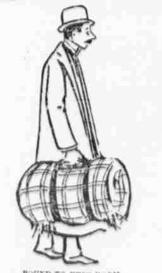
"Steady, now! Steady! Look out for the

ladies! Then there is a surge through the doorway and one is thrown out into the vestibule of pandemonium Shricks, howls, caterwauls, horns, drums, and "razzle dazzles" make an orgy of sound. One is pushed, hauled, stepped on, proided, squeezed, and shoved seross a street where mon, women, children, and horses

street where men, women, children, and horses are struggling. Past a big gateway where it says "General Admission," and where two stalwart pollesmen look helplessly at each other over the heads of the crowd, one is swept to another opening where it says "Lower Grand Stand."

Here two more rolleemen demand the color of your tickets, and if it is yellow, hustle you up a flight of seps to a platform, below which the amphitheatre falls away, tier by tier, and beyond which are first, people, then a big grown field striped with white, and beyond that more and more and more people.

You have passed the vestibule. You are in pandemonium proper. It would be worth coling to Markettan Field on Thanksgiving Day event fore mind to turn around and go out and away testates a single play was made. Once a year in New York one may buy such a thrill of enthusiasin as makes every woman prettier and every man younger. It is cheap enough over it one has to buy it of speculators and pay a premium.



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It didn't make much difference if they waved a Yale flag when Princeton scored or a Princeton flag when Yale punted bravely. In fact, they rather thought that a good time to show your colors was when your own side was in lard uck, consequently they waved loyally and uninterruntedly the entire time.

But most of them depended on their excorts to keep them advised of the progress of affairs, and tried to wave decently and in good order when their turn came. And inlk about a man not liking to have to explain the plays to a gir. It's nonsense! Sheer nonsense! They revel in it. They just must talk. If a man's side wins a bit, he will talk to his programme if he has no better audience. And if it is the other side's gain, he is bursting with the desire to tell some one how it was all, an accident or was manifestly unfair. A girl is a god-send at a football match.

One of them had such a hard time yesterday. She was a Vale girl, and her escort looked as if he had swallowed a bottle of indigo blue and it was coming through. He was the most hilarious man on the grounds at 5 minutes before 2 o'clock, and his enthusiasm rather aggravated what was evidently a rooted tendoncy toward stuttering.

"Oh do you think Yale will beat?" roared the

"Ob, do you think Yale will beat?" asked the girl.
"Will Yale b-b-b-b-beat?" roared the young man. "Will Yale b-b-b-b-beat?"
"That's it." said the girl, clasping her hands tightly together by way of helping him along.
"Will Yale b-b-b-beat?" he roared again, but could get no further.
"If you're speaking to me," shouted a black and yellow individual down in the front row.
"I'll be d-d-d-d-damned if I know."
"O-o-o-b!" gasped the Yale girl, "Never m-mmind him" said her escort, whose face was as purple as his violets. "He's a P-p-p-princeton b-b-b-beats."



'I JUST HOPE THAT PRINCETON MAN IS KILLER."



solved themselves into only eleven pairs. And
then twenty-two figures rolled and tumbled
around and fell down on a ball and got up and
gave it to some one else, who promptly fell
down in his turn.

"It's p-p-p-" began the stammering
youth.
"Princeton?" augusted the girl VICTORY!

outh.

"Princeton?" suggested the girl.

"Oh. no! It's p-p-p-p"Play?"

"No, no! It's p-p-p-p-celle?"

And then the Blanket Brigade appeared.
The Blanket Brigade were the comedians of the same. They were, as all the men eager!

And then the Blanket Brigade in the men eager!

explained to their grateful feminine listeners, the substitutes for those playing, in case any one of the latter should be knecked so sensoless that he couldn't get up again. They were large gray blankets. Whenever a player was hid out on the grass for the doctor to sponge him and relaster him and does him with stimulants, twenty-two figures in flapping blankets flew across the fleid. Tach man, taking off his own plart-cular player. And then these might's heries would gather their togalike robes around them and staik up and down until the man on the grass could get his eves open and crawl to his feet, and then off went the blankets, the faithful brigade ideked them or and streamed back to their seals around the start of the fleid. Every for 10 minutes during the game they flut



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